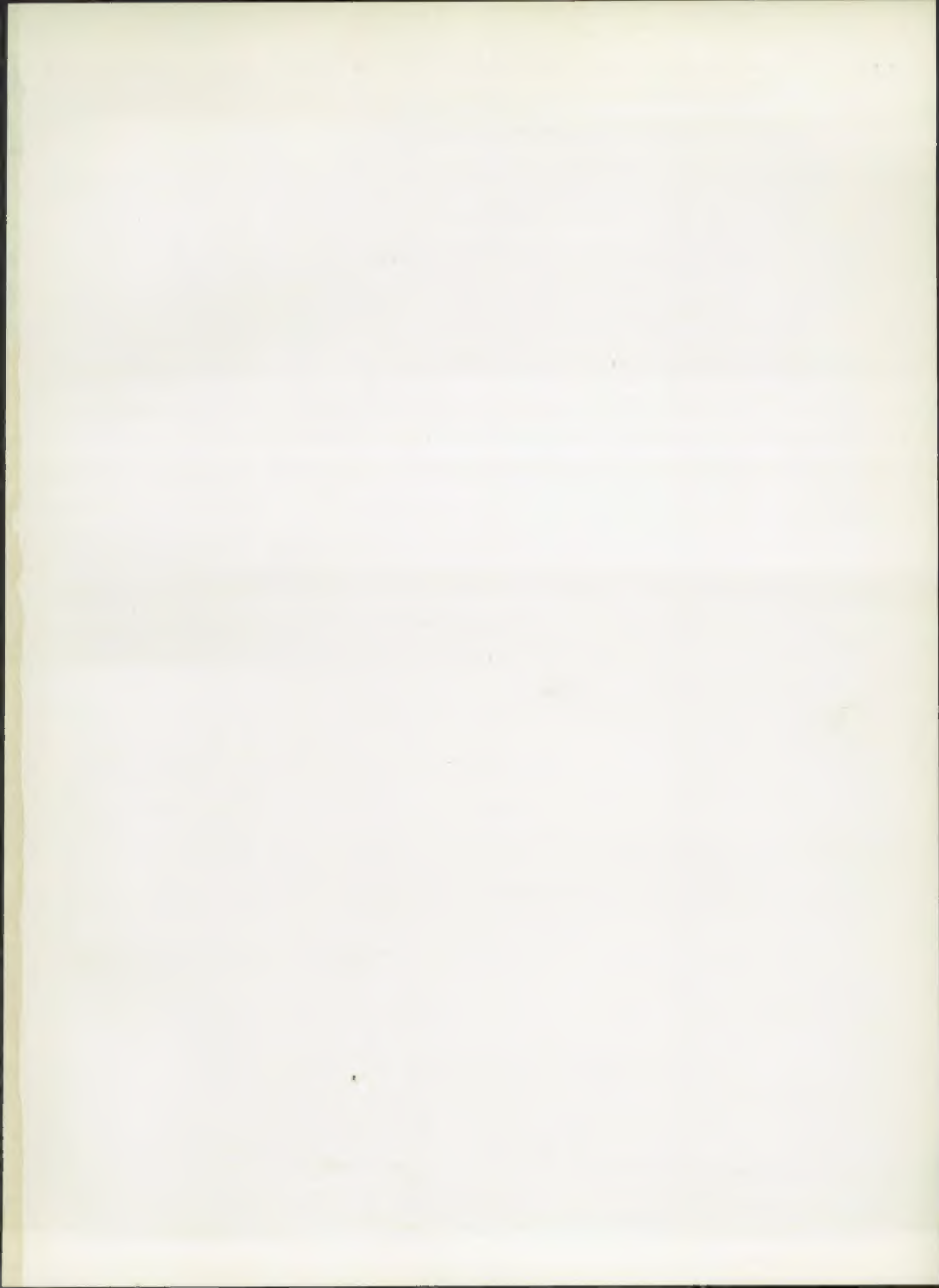




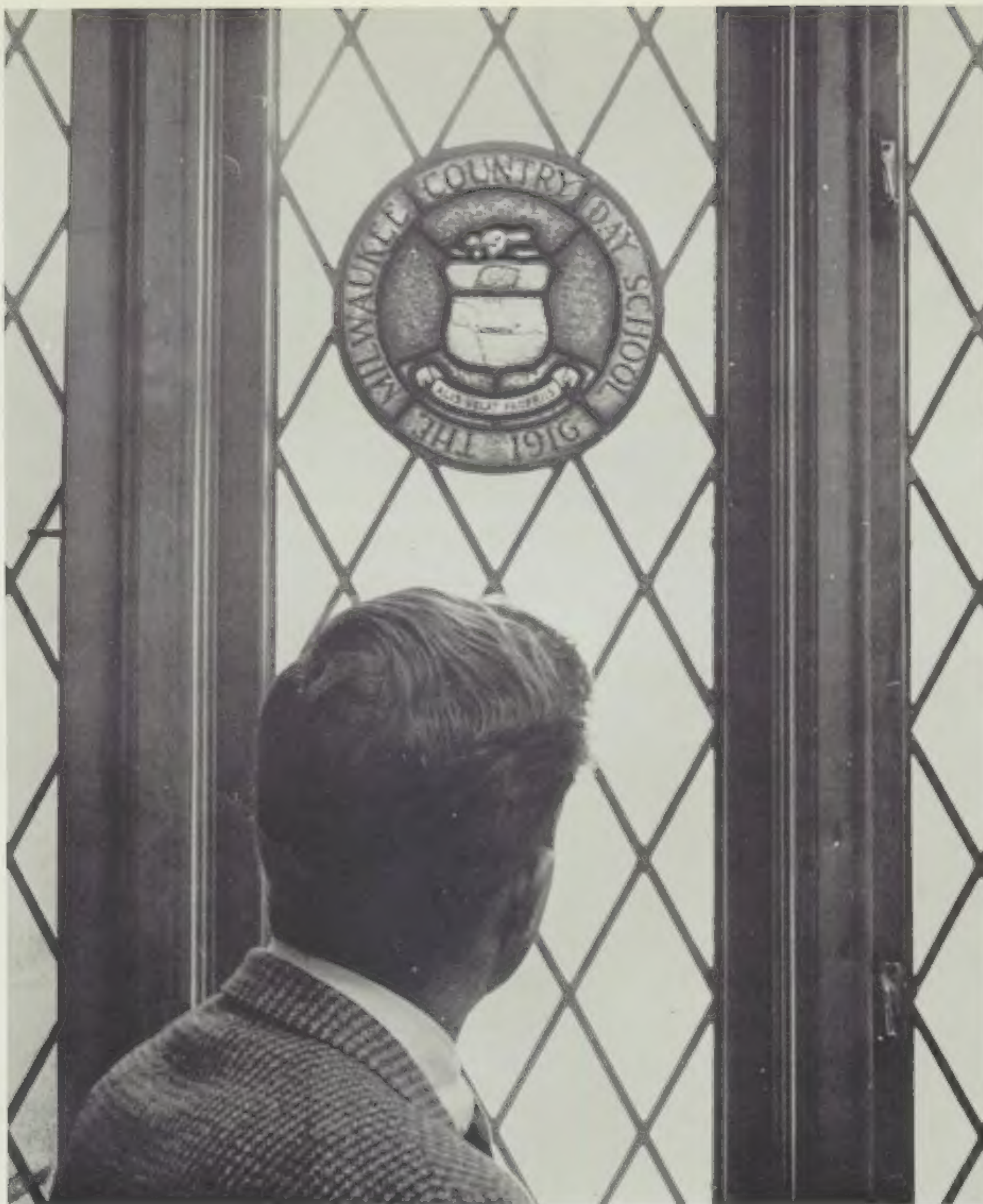
'58 ARROW











THE ARROW 1958

A Picture Story of the School Year 1957-58
Milwaukee Country Day School

Volume Thirty-One

This page is dedicated to the many companies and individuals who have made this book possible. They have also made possible a more extensive layout and coverage of school affairs because of their willingness to have their names appear in a list rather than on a number of pages of advertising, which in the past have amounted to almost one-half of the book.

Because of printing deadlines for this first portion of the book, we have had to place the list in a latter section. But we do want to give recognition here.

The Editors



To Paul Waterman, P.W.W., this yearbook is affectionately dedicated. But what do we say with words, which at this point are inadequate? How does one sum up thirty-eight years of devotion to Country Day and its students?

We don't like the idea of saying good-bye. We'd rather recall the speech accents reminiscent of Vermont; the masterful performances on the night of Mujil; the everlasting patience in math class with many of us who were dullards. The fond regards of nearly a thousand graduates go with you, Paul. But we won't say good-bye; it sounds too final. We prefer its older form: God be with you.



HARVEY RAMAKER
Assistant to the Headmaster
Senior School

WARREN SEYFERT
Headmaster

RONALD ROY
Assistant to the Headmaster
Junior School

SENIOR SCHOOL FACULTY AND STAFF



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Thomas Hughes

Paul Waterman

Warren Seyfert



SCIENCE

William Church

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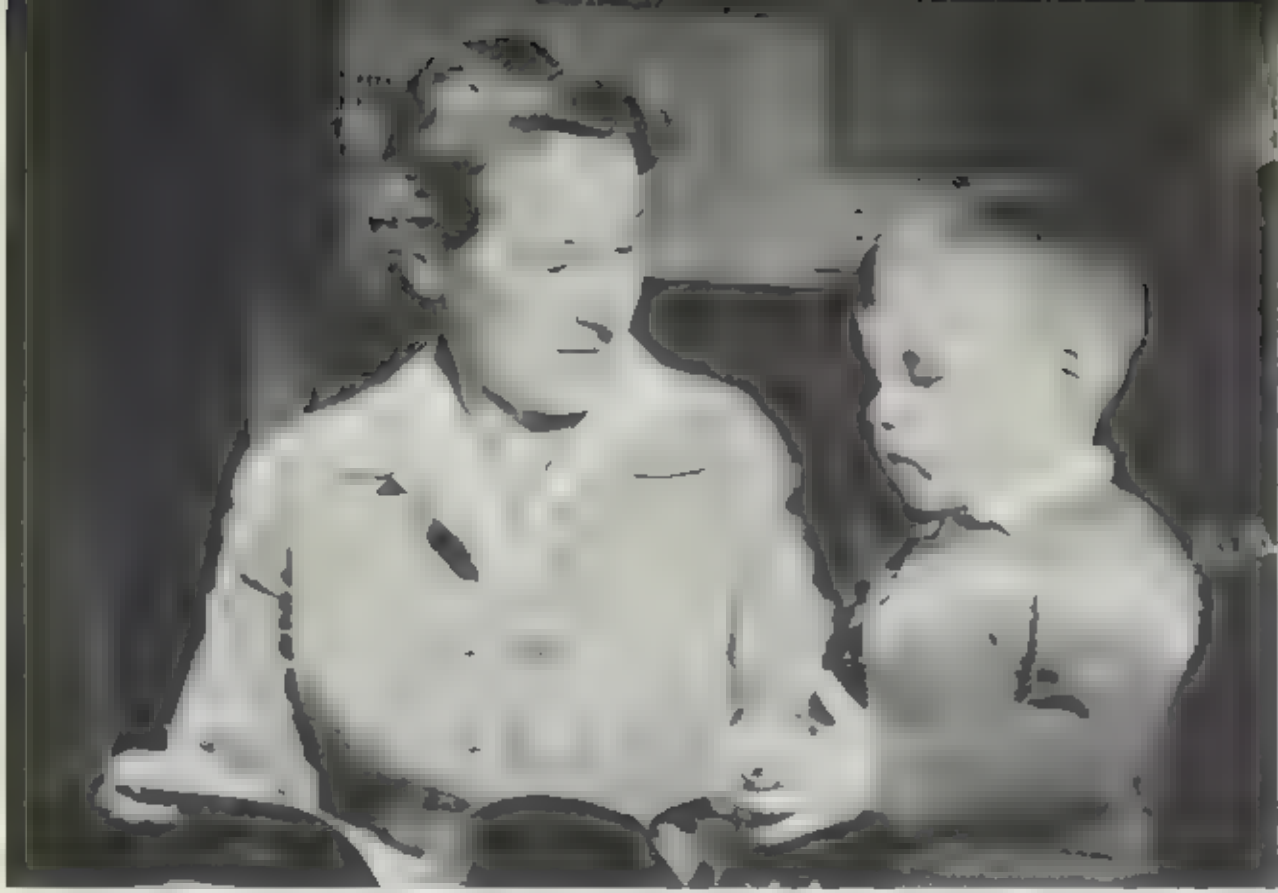


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The Class of 1958



MATSON BRUMDER HOLBROOK

"Mat"

Cougar Club
rd Book Prize

A genuine Old Guard since Junior Kindergarten . . . one of CD's host of ardent hunters and gun toters . . . also enjoys fishing . . . often found playing cribbage in Senior Room or heard rambling on in German . . . one of the battered and bruised Senior Leaguers . . . good prospective customer for And Company . . . usually leaves school after lunch for "bird break" . . . once in a while mentions something about Tri-School Committee, of which he is President . . . also selected by landslide as Senior Class President . . . likes Church and Livingstone as teachers, and Chemistry and German as classes . . . will undoubtedly be successful wherever he goes.

ROBERT FREDERIC ACKERMAN

Doc⁺

Entered "D" box for my
way through the A.C. Box.
A.C. Box, I saw it was
the first time I had seen
the place since I came from
London. The work was very
heavy. We were every day
with the heavy work. It was
very hard. I was very
tired. I was very tired.
I was very tired. I was
very tired. I was very
tired. I was very tired.



PETER HERMAN BLOMMER

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1. The first part of the document is a letter from the President of the United States to the Congress, dated January 1, 1861. The letter is signed by James Buchanan and is addressed to the Senate and House of Representatives. The letter is a formal communication and is written in a formal, official style.



FRANK TILDON BOESEL
"Frank"

ers 11 12
of Student

Old Guard, entered CD in Kindergarten . . . class scientist . . . can usually be found in the lab tinkering with mysterious apparatus . . . enjoys tennis in the spring and summer, skating and skiing in the winter wowed them at Telemark with

Senior Room activities include breaking furniture . . . tells tales of Germany where he was A.F.S. representative . . . boy does fairly well at bowling . . . likes CL English and Physics . . . only one who actually understands either . . . likes Church and Physics plans career in Engineering, Physics, or "pure Math" . . . most likely to be first of Class of '58 to go to moon . . . will be appreciated and loved even there

JAMES F. BRUCE
"Jim"

Senior from Cedarburg . . . nationally renowned lady-cherishes speedy red Corvette . . . black M-1 A . . . never seen with overcoat . . . has traveled extensively in Western Hemisphere, especially enjoys skin diving off Argentine coast . . . possesses enviable physique and strength, also K.G.-sized hands . . . constantly tries to stump Wilhe B. in class . . . favorite teacher, Church; favorite class, Business Law . . . has sights on Business Administration . Good luck, Jim.



JAMES ALLEN MAGEE

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TIMOTHY FREDRIC MERKER

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TORBEN MOLTKE-LETH

"Torben"

Football letter 12 Camera Club

Torben's contribution to CD
of our two AFS students
doesn't like to be called a S
thinks "Math is so easy,"
it by getting I's . . . enjoys
and Dixieland music

Danish beer to
accomplished
always writing letters to the "old
country" . . . holds all-time record
for infrequency in hair-cuts . . . a big
tipper . . . doesn't like U.S. History
does like Physics with Willie
plans a career in law after attending
the University of Copenhagen . . . all
in all, a real "great Dane" whom we
will miss after this year



WILLARD LEROY MOMSEN, JR.

"Will" "Wilbs"

Entered CD in seventh grade
All another CD holder and fisher
permanent member of Church
has a Ledger stapler
always in a frenzy getting copies
mailed out star soccer player
usual form one of

jazz, especially
favors
as a teacher, and Physics as
wants to enter Engineer-
college . . . sure to have a
good time anywhere





XENOPHON STATHATOS
"X" "Zen" "Phone"

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 ... this year ...
 ...
 ... take up spare time
 ... classical ...
 ... olte ...
 ... n't like U.S. His-
 ... brain in CL Math
 ... ride than we ...
 ... of Milwauk
 ... this cold in
 ... likes to tinker in lab
 ... s Mr. Church and "Pheezi"
 ... hopes to undertake
 ... career in shipbuilding back in
 ... I certainly be remem
 ... us all as a likable Greek

DAVID B. STEVENS
"Dave" "Delph"

Another super Old Guard
 gan in Kindergarten ...
 ... Delph" ...
 ... knowledge of ...
 ... a red-hot cus ...
 ... est hair in cl ...
 ... usually wear ultra-wide, har ...
 ... painted silk ties - "they're Dad's"
 ... always wears dark blue suit
 ... has real artistic talents ... before
 ... the Ford, could be seen drivin ...
 ... "Mom's car" everywhere ... con-
 ... stantly afflicted with mechanic's oc-
 ... cupational disease, dirty hands .
 ... favorite class, Business Law; favorite
 ... teacher, Church ... later on plans
 ... to go into automotive engineering .
 ... will probably end up taking over
 ... Detroit



CHARLES IVAN WESLEY, JR.
"Wes" "Charlie"

10 11. 12

Joined us in sixth grade.

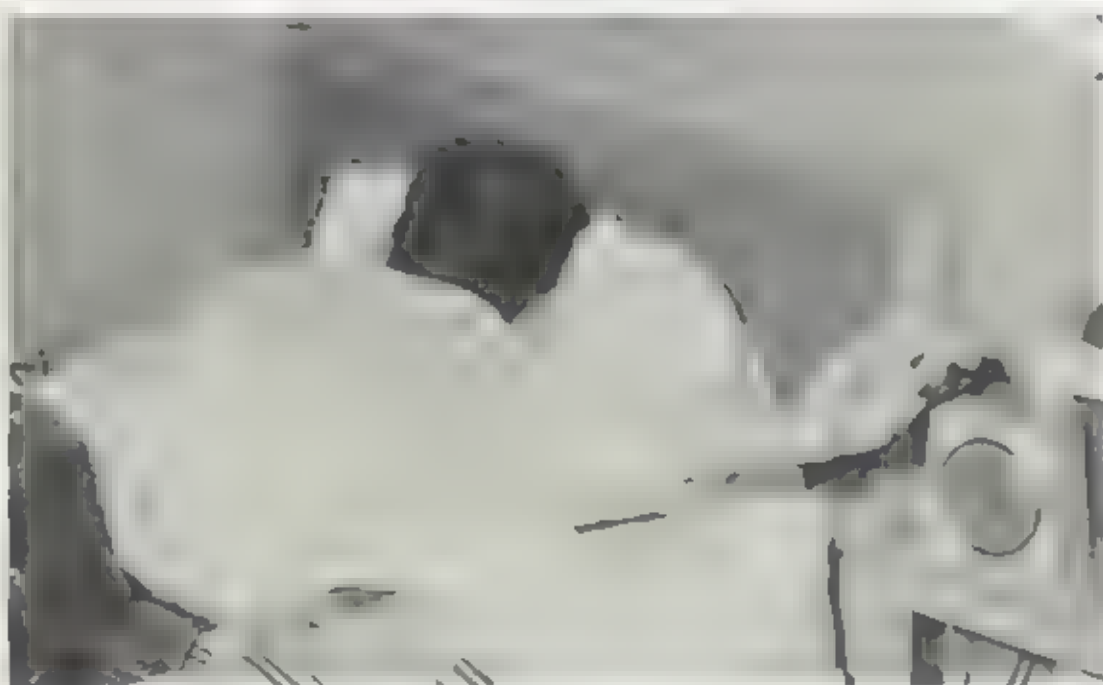
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RALPH WIGDALE
Wias" "Dwane

*On this and the following pages is the record of the school
year 1957-58 as we, the Seniors, lived it . . .*

Our final year began . . .



we got our books . . .



. . . and met the Eighth Form:



1925-26

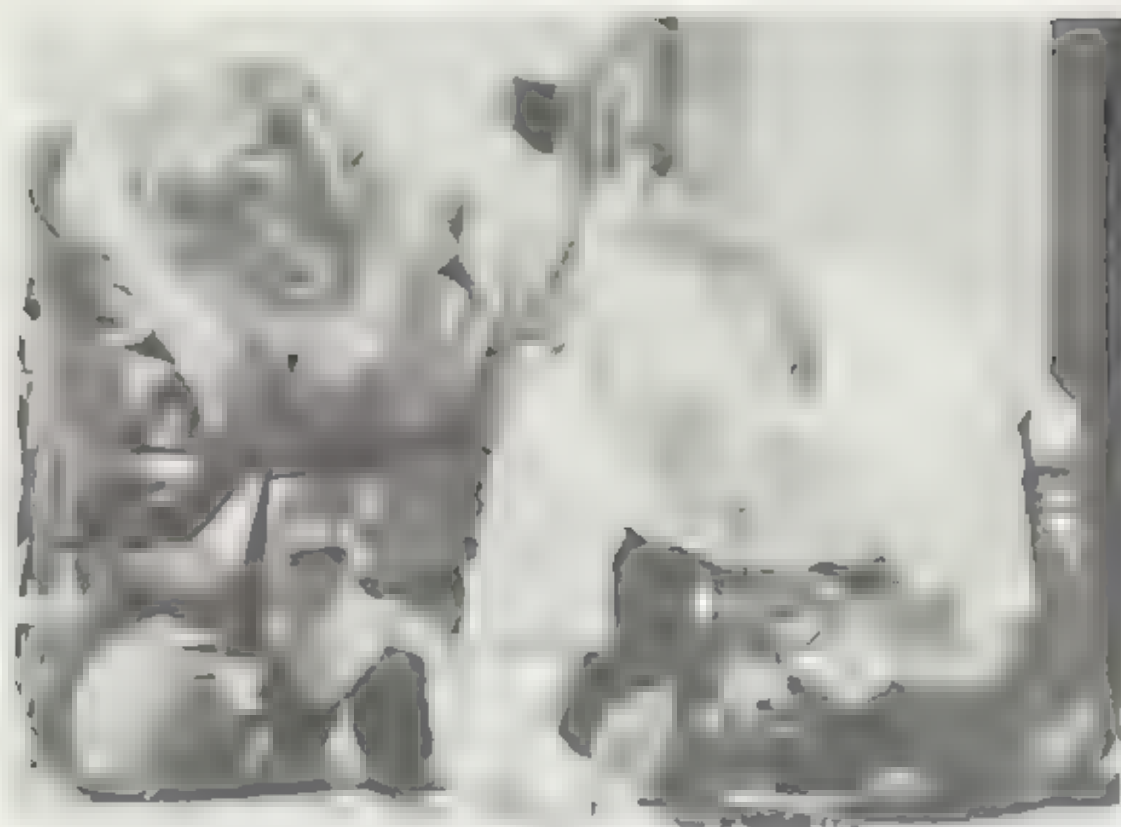


1926-27



Did we ever look that young?)

Then classes began . . .



*... lette reaches for
resin baa*

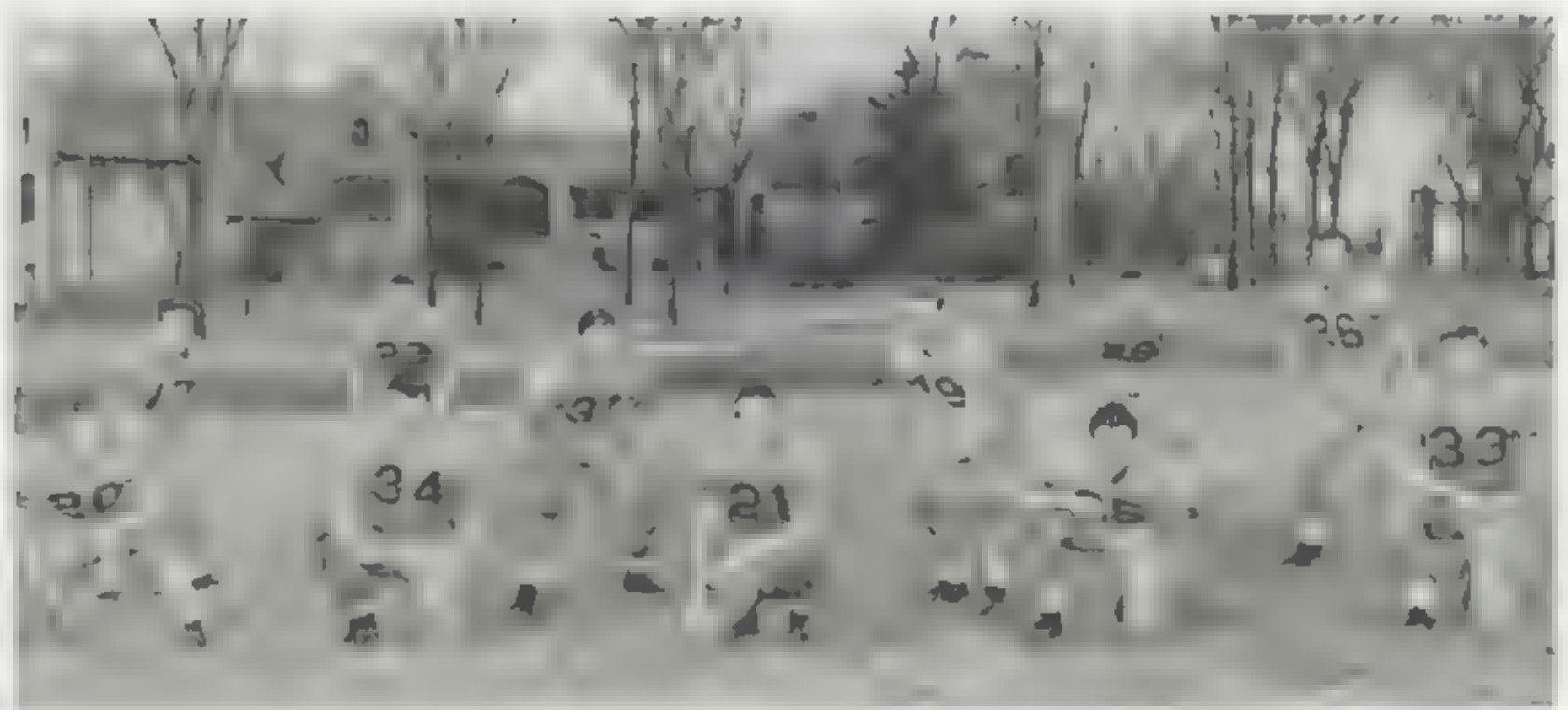


But there was always workmen's compensation. It's called . . .



FOOTBALL

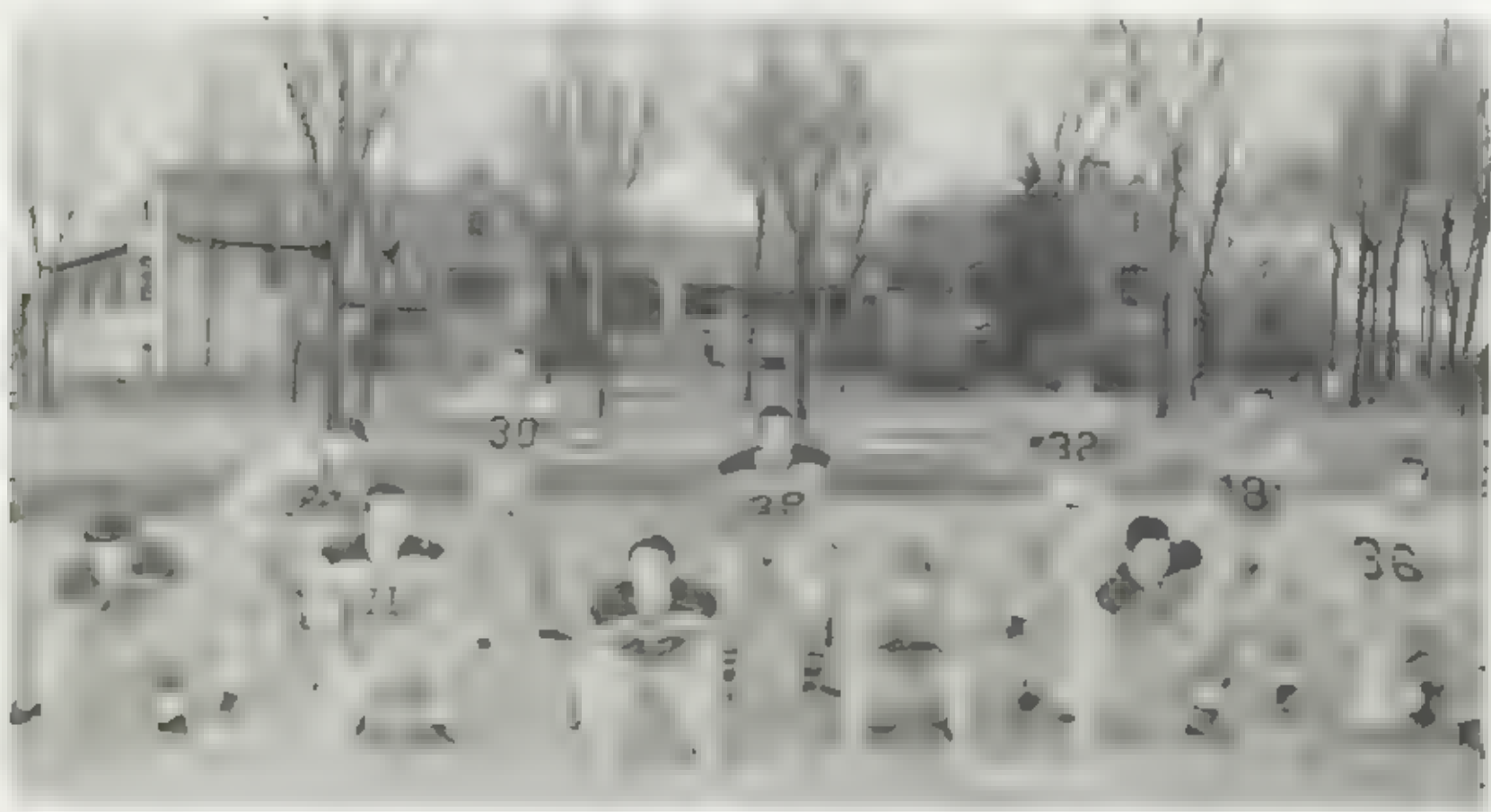




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P. Blommer, C. Burghardt, J. Breidster, N



Backfield: R. Read, L. Natenshon, R. Lewis, G. Van Wageningen. Line: T. Molke-Leth, F. Boesel, D. Kuohn, A. Reed, J. Bremer, J. Blommer, B. Foerster



Standing: J. Strickland, D. Davidson, L. Natenshon, P. Maier, A. Teipel. Kneeling: J. Bruce, R. Eckert, R. Fried, R. Ackerman, X. Stathatos, M. Holbrook

Country Day

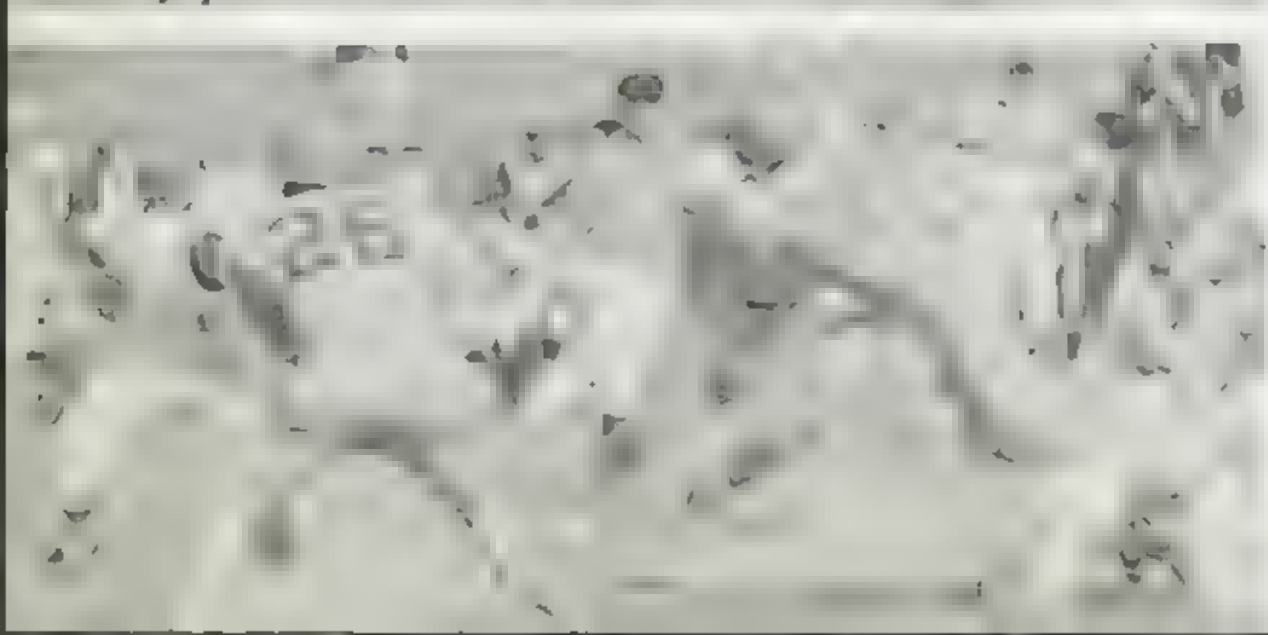
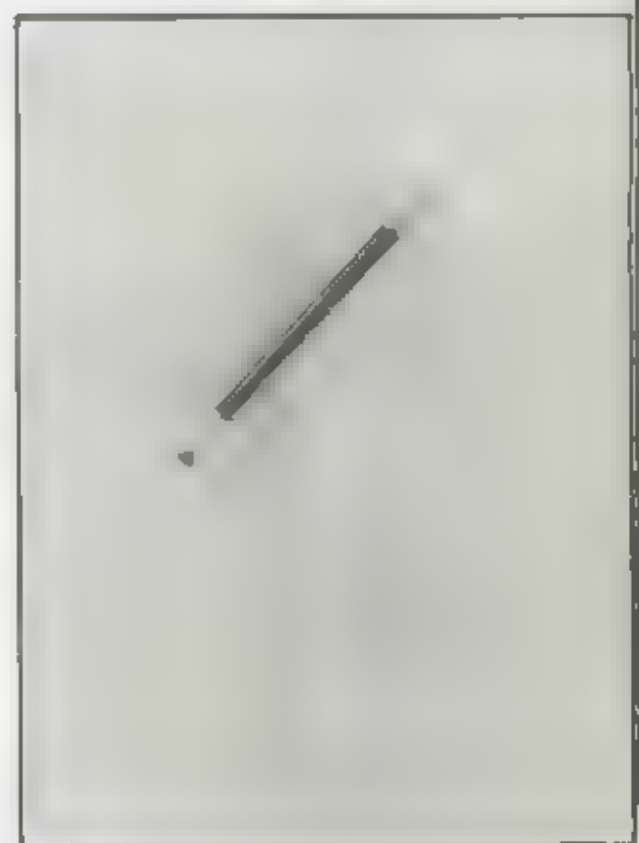
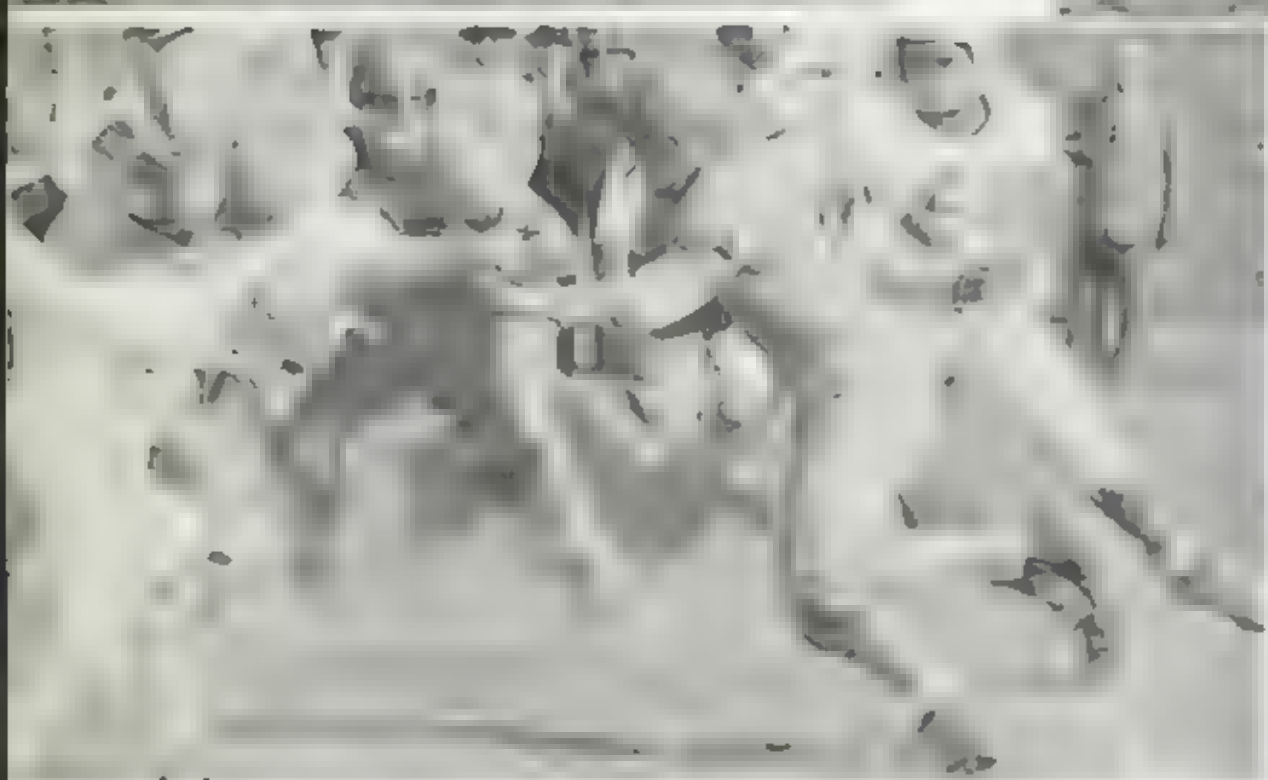
Opponents

Wisconsin Lutheran	6
St. Louis Country Day	7
Wayland	12
Racine Lutheran	6
St. John's Military Academy	6
Milwaukee University School	19
Lake Forest Academy	0
Asian Flu	41



iger Mason and





While all this was going on, the Freshmen were undergoing a number of rich experiences.

One of these was a form of private tutoring offered by the Seniors:



Another was a sometimes bewildering approach to the study of English:



. . . *plus shop:*



Students in the shop.



Students in the shop. Mr. Meyer is on the right.

. . . *and social studies.*

Nor was the Eighth Form ignored: Mujiji arrived in time for the Hallowe'en initiation . . .



. . . and the Sophomores were obviously impressed by a donation from Doering Motors for the driver-education class.





Greenwald and Trist work on Christmas music

Al gets a star into orbit

During the Christmas season everyone did a little "donating" of his own.



Carl decks the halls



Brennan and Gruber help Mrs. Claus.



Juniors and ... stage Christmas party for underprivileged children

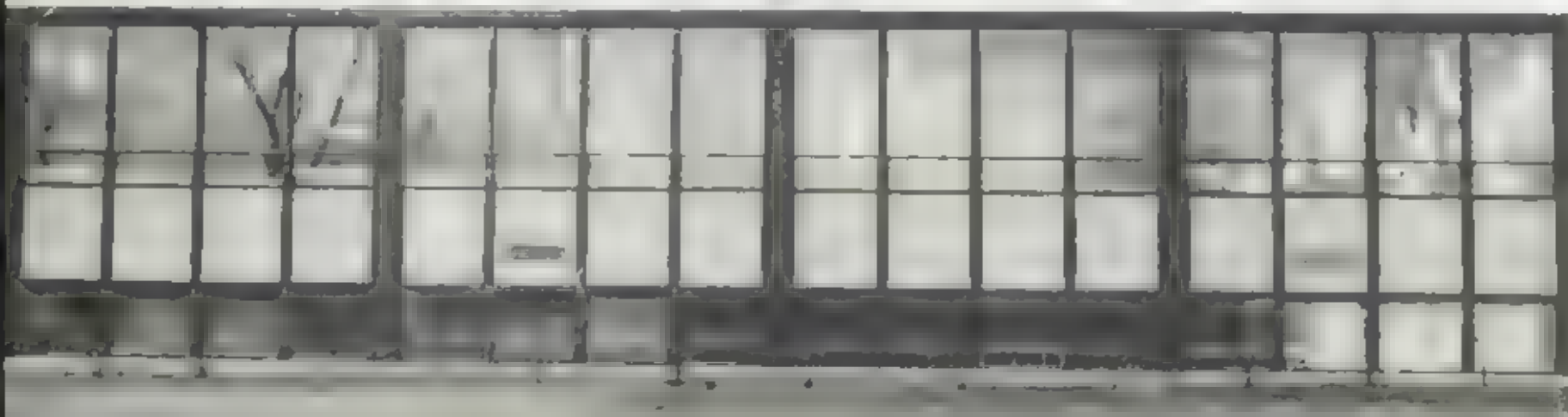
"Tis the season to be jolly . . ."



V. ... and ...



A large sculpture with wide horizontal planes that is in one corner, will
 be a study's new view of the form of the Earth. The artist created the design.

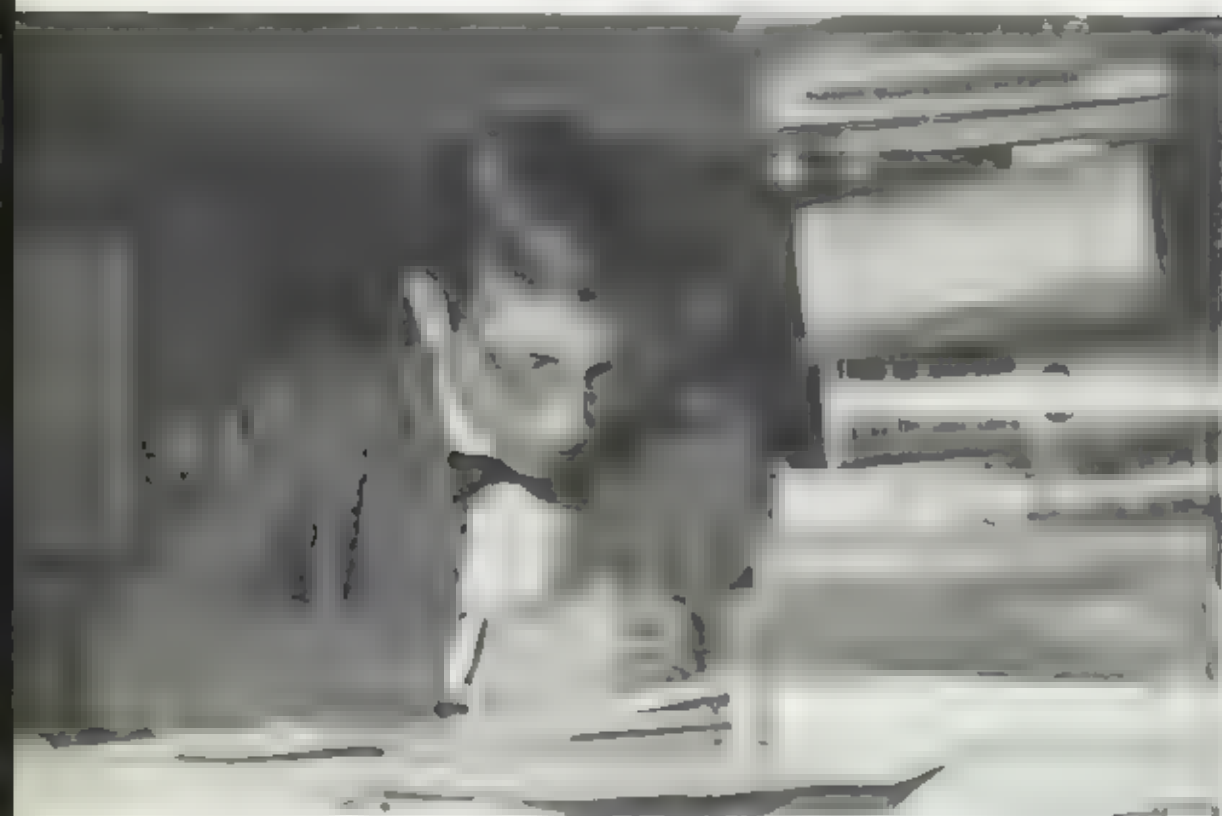


At work
 (1911)



WINTER TERM — *the longest in a schoolboy's year . . .*

... began with preparation for exams:



The head-on approach

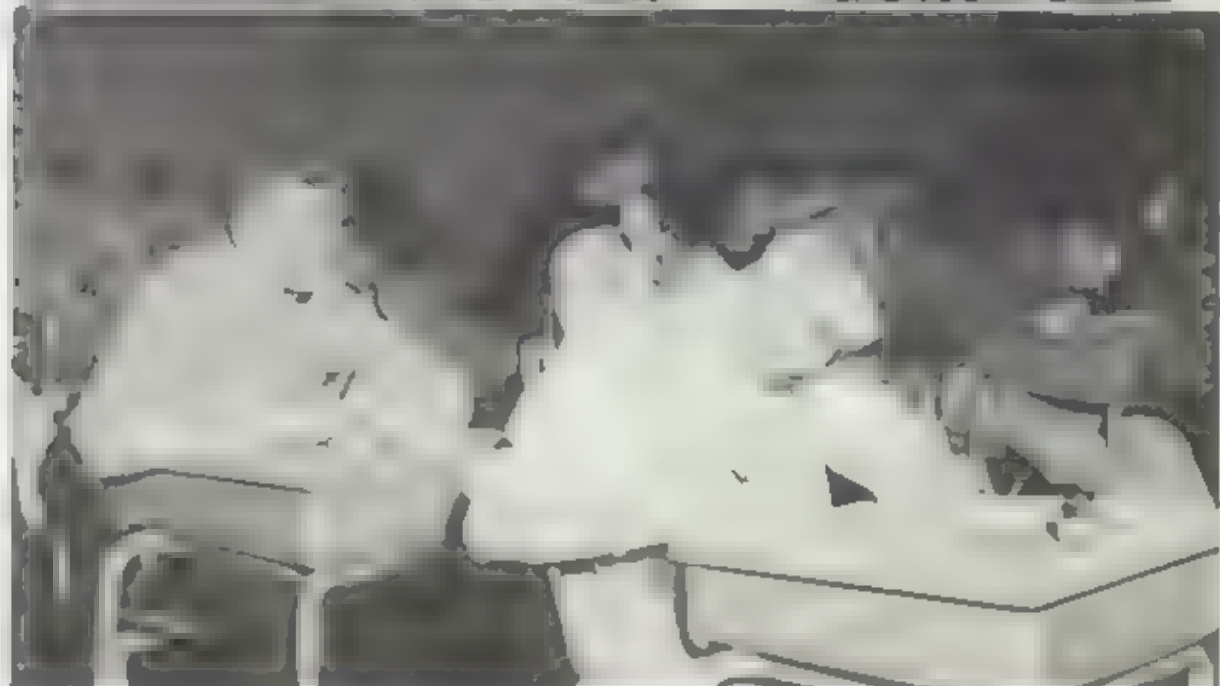


Eye contact

Day 1 started



Why did I do this?



Officially the second semester got under way with grade reports:



For some there were resolutions about "getting a fresh start":



For others (below) the "start" involved membership in the 67 Club — an institution devoted to scholarship during the late afternoon hours when everyone else has gone home. Initiation fee: a couple of failing courses.





*This is what the Sophomores looked like after
one semester of . . .*

Latin . . .



Driver Education . . .



and Biology . . .



It was enough to drive a man to . . .



... snow shoveling and Hockey.

From the 1920s to the 1950s, the school was a central part of the community.



1920s



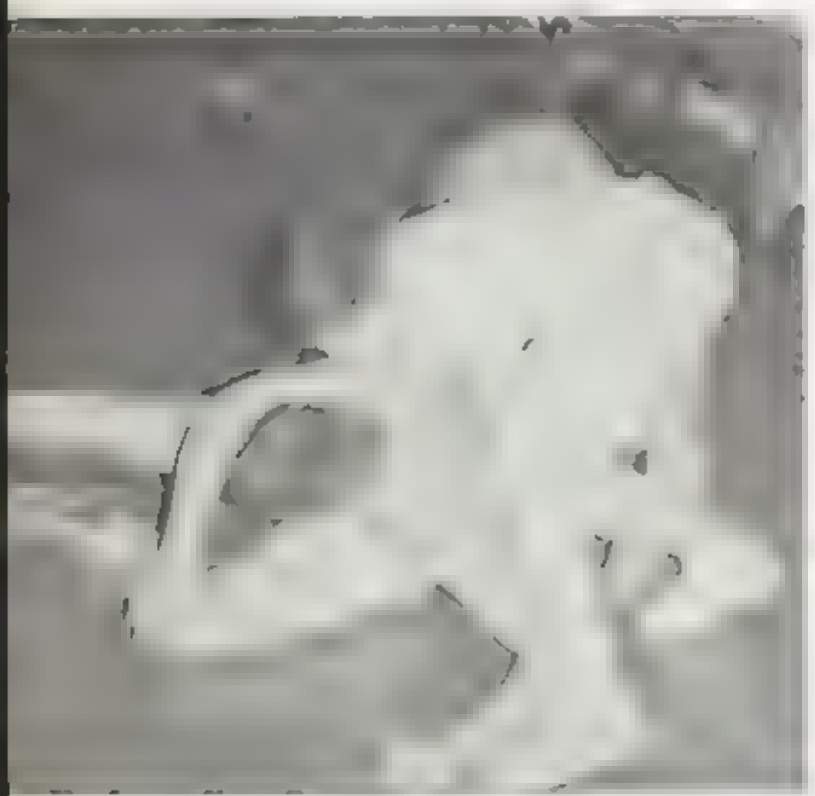
After the 1950s, the school was no longer a central part of the community.

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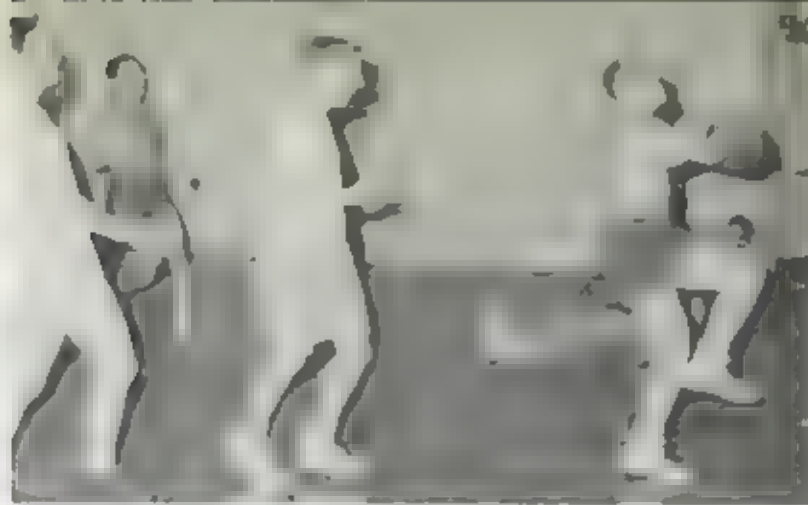
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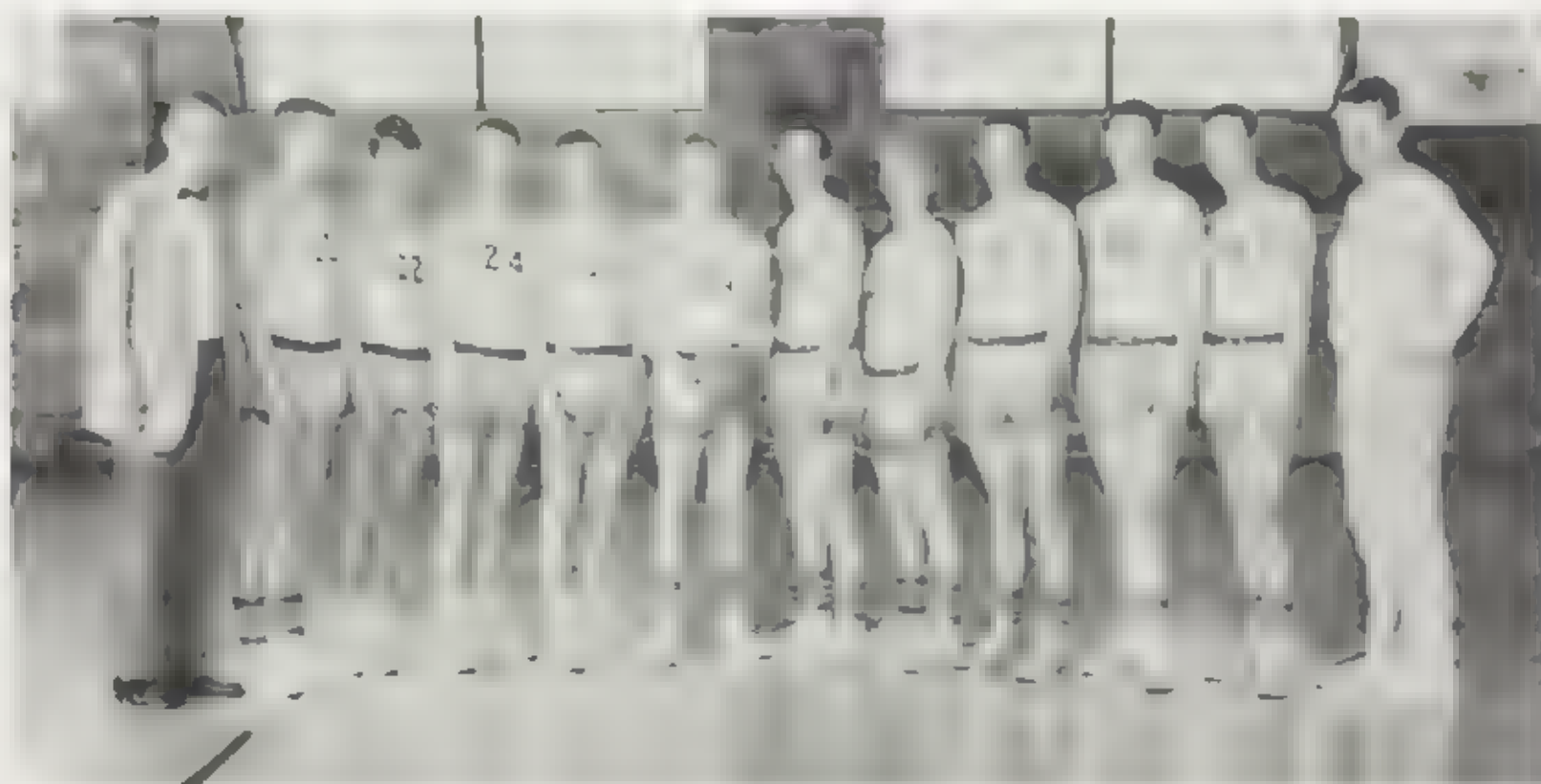
GUARDING



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Murder, Inc.
 THE ONLY
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 YOUR
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The more serious work of the season was left in the hands of the basketball team.

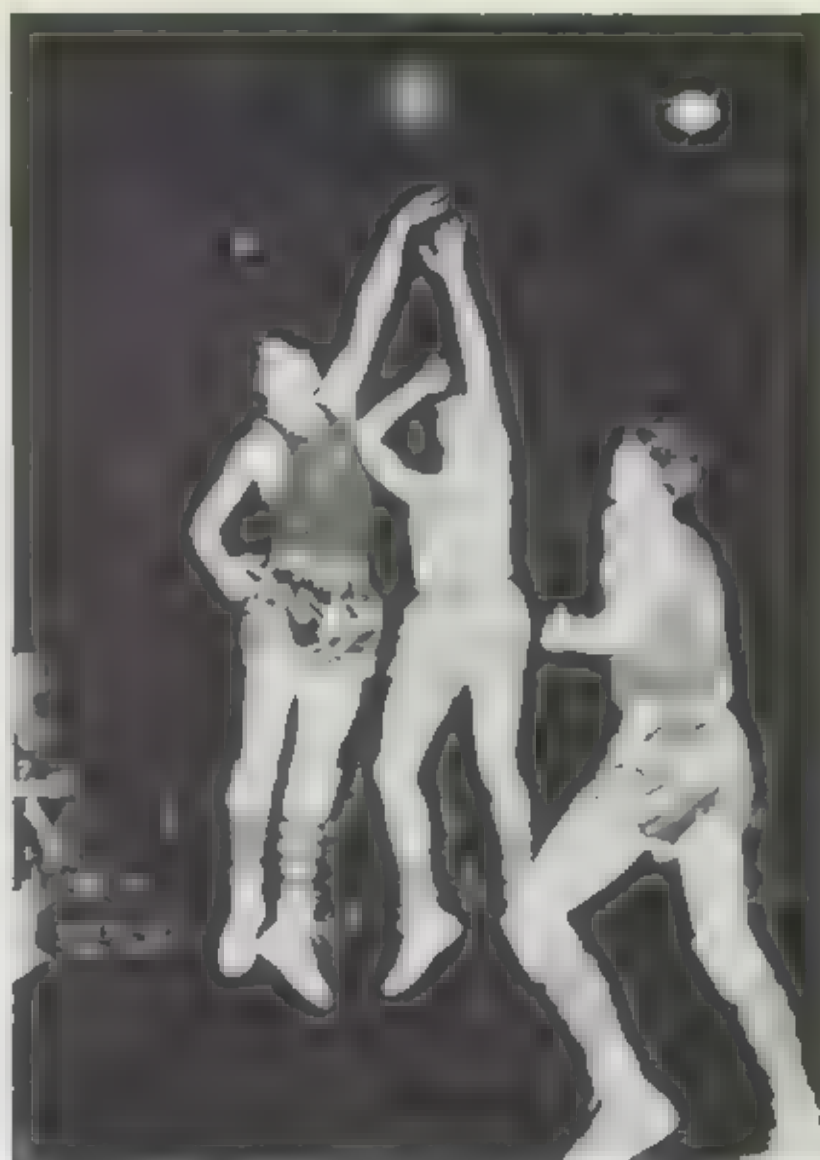


Manager I. Sensenbrenner, N. Thelen, P. Blommer, R. Lewis, K. Williams, Captain R. Wittig, B. Foerster, G. Van Wagenen, J. [unclear], [unclear], [unclear]





Levis in air, up



Reed up

Country Day	Opponent's
29	North D. 59
52	MUS 69
40	Wayland 43
30	Lake Forest 47
53	Prince Len 50
60	Academy 57
59	North Prep 45
51	W. Lutheran 51
54	Mt. Lutheran 56



Stratton

Country Day	Opponent's
44	MUS 71
52	Wayland 51
51	Lake Forest 58
52	Prince Len 51
68	North Prep 59
55	W. Lutheran 52
49	Mt. Lutheran 50
50	North Prep 52
58	MUS 60

There are
many ways
of saying
"I love you"



The Junior Varsity



^a The number of subjects who were included in each group was 10.

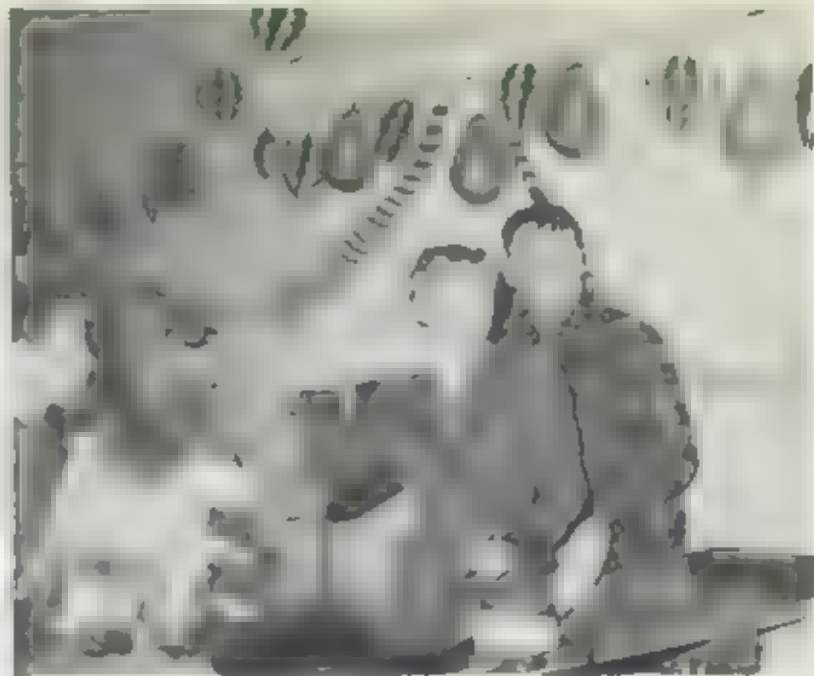


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Fun house



Fun house



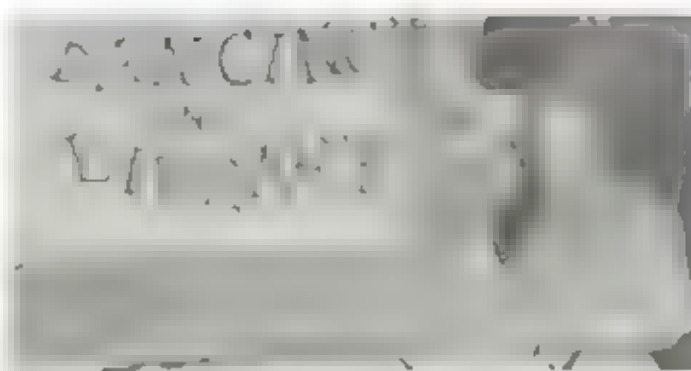
Fun house



Fun house

C. D. CARNIVAL

Fun house



One, two, uh, three, uh, uh



Turn off da bubble machine.

As spring approached, the Juniors . . .

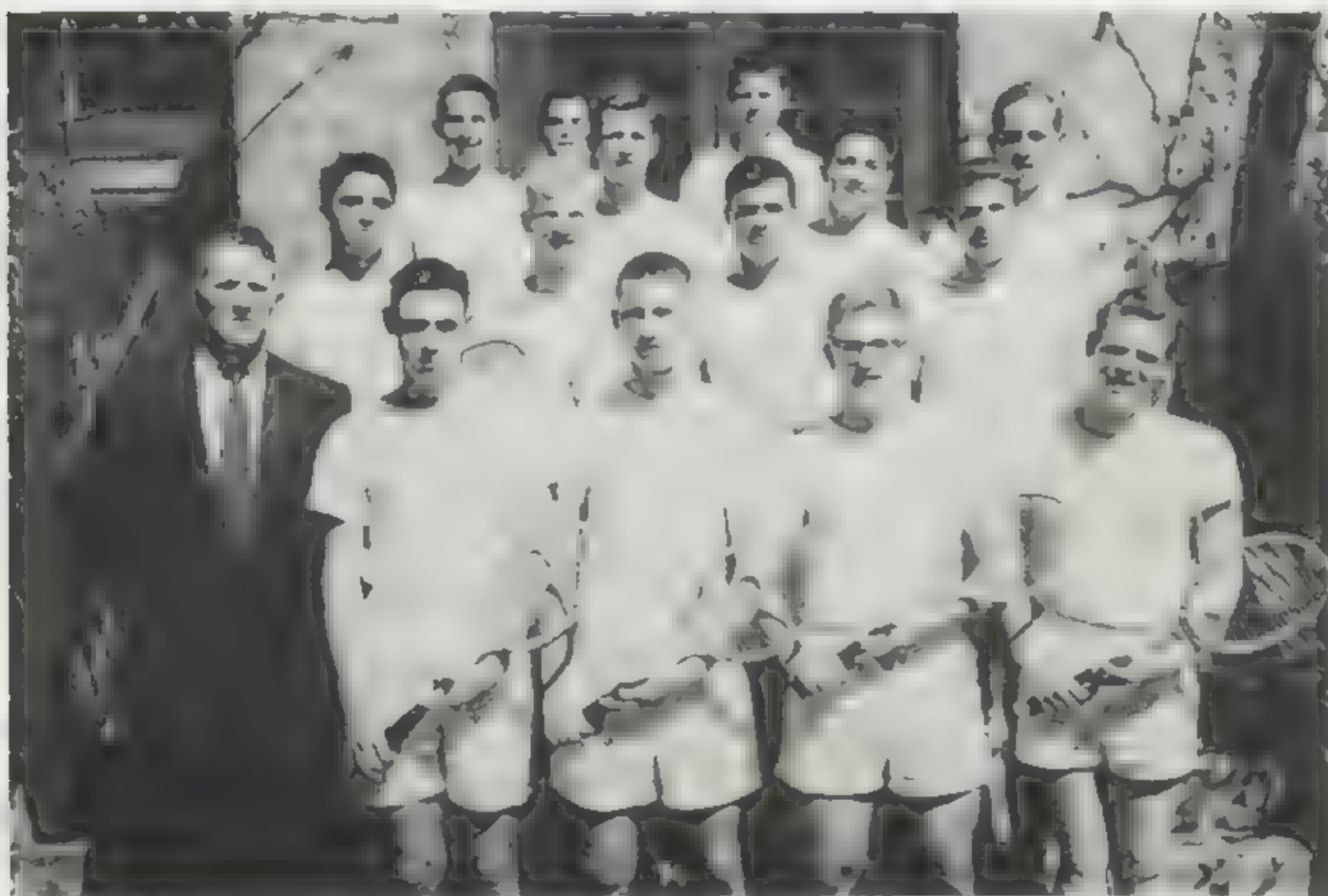


. . . slaved on the prom . . .



. . . and on chemistry.



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TRACK



Track team posing for a group photo outdoors.



Track team in action.



Track athlete in action.



Mr. [Name] [Name] [Name]



Mr. [Name] [Name]



Mr. [Name] [Name]



Mr. [Name] [Name]



Mr. [Name] [Name]

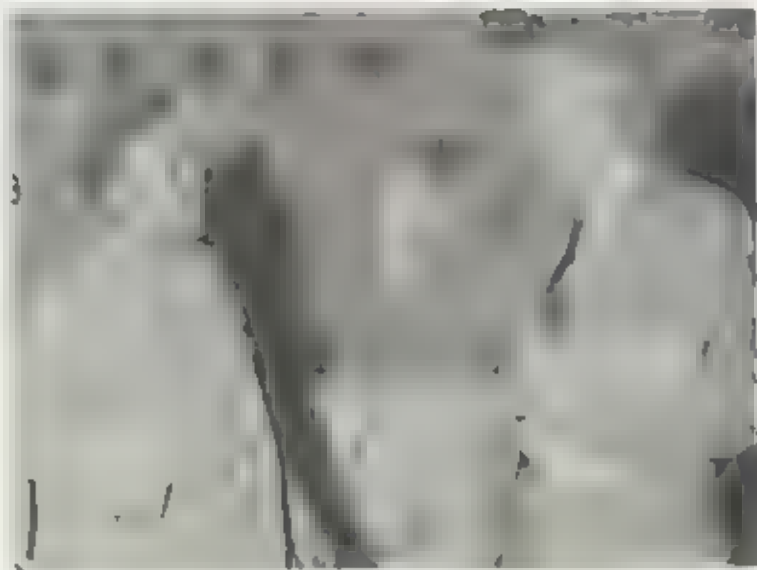
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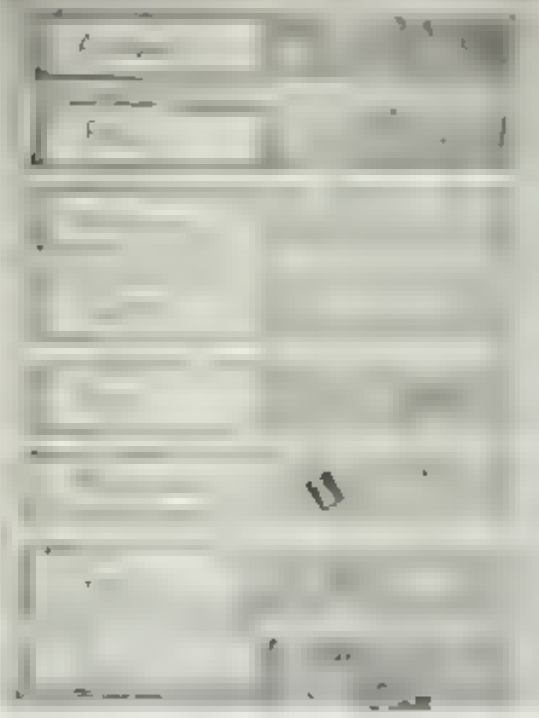


THE BROWN FAMILY



The Junior School

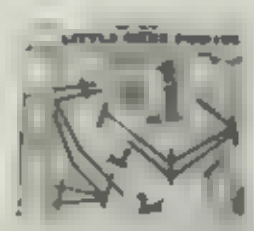
Our Day At Country Day



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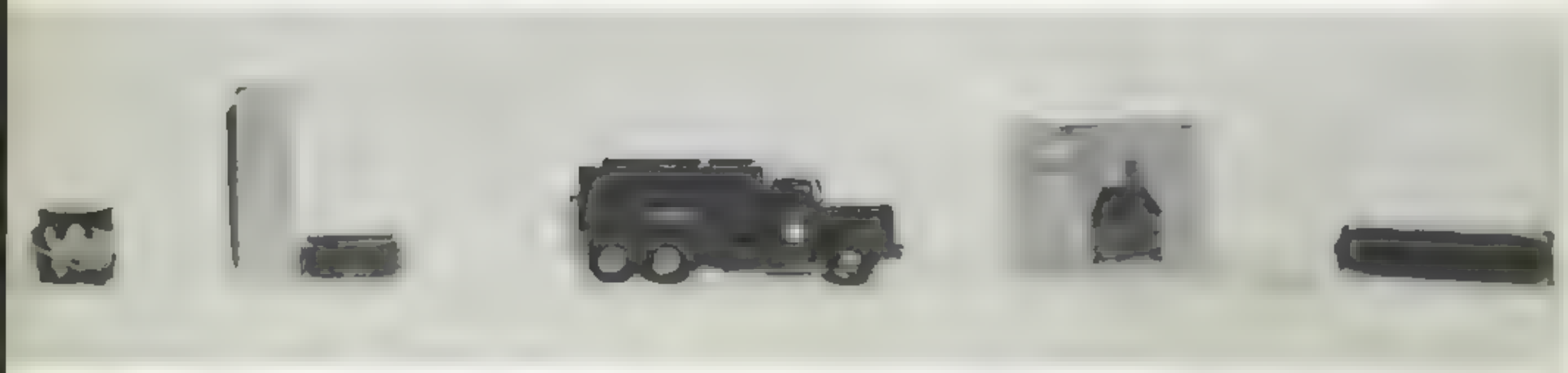
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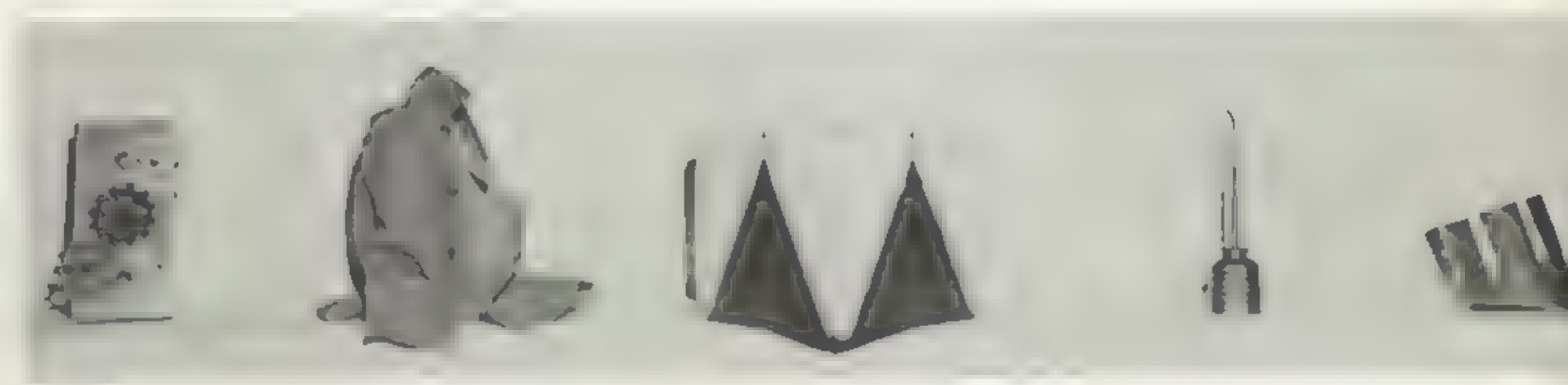
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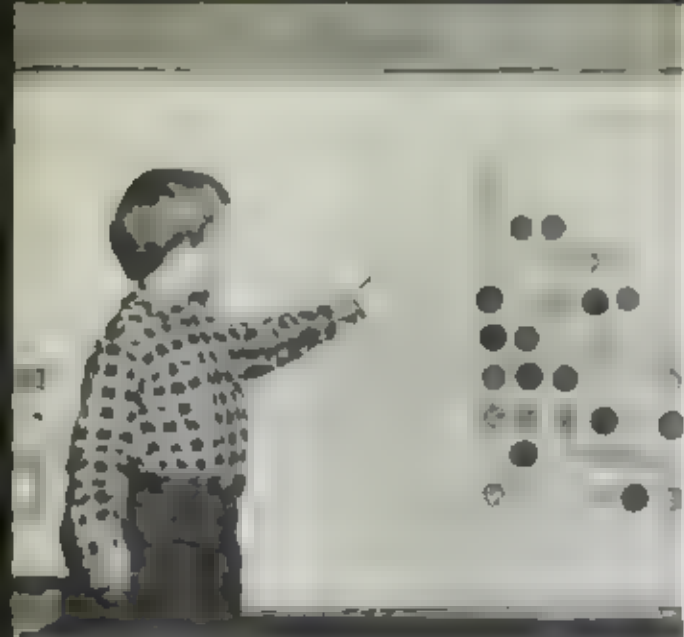


SENIOR KINDERGARTEN



CHILDREN MAKING CRAFTS





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Children: N. S. 1, F. 2, R. 3, A. 4, S. 5, T. 6, A. 7, A. 8, M. 9, W. 10, C. 11, S. 12, T. 13, M. 14, A. 15, P. 16, M. 17, T. 18.



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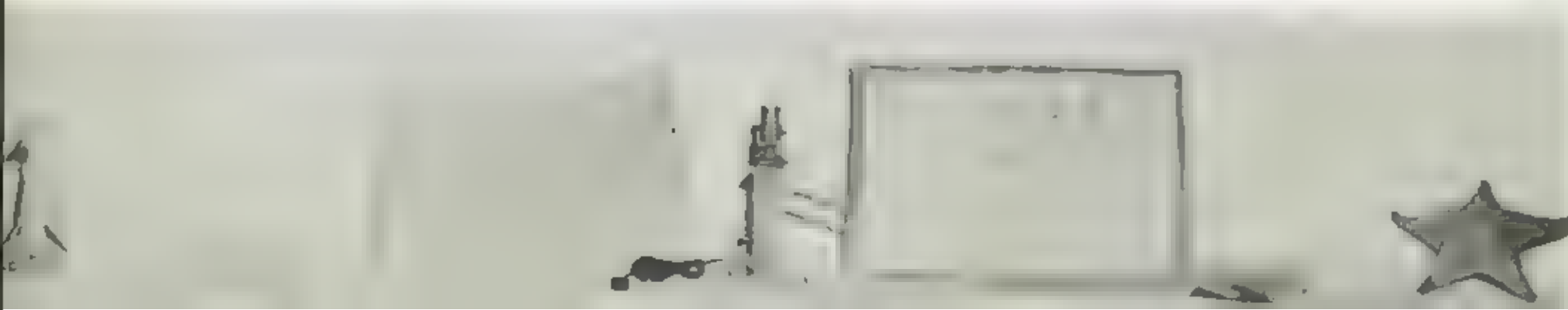
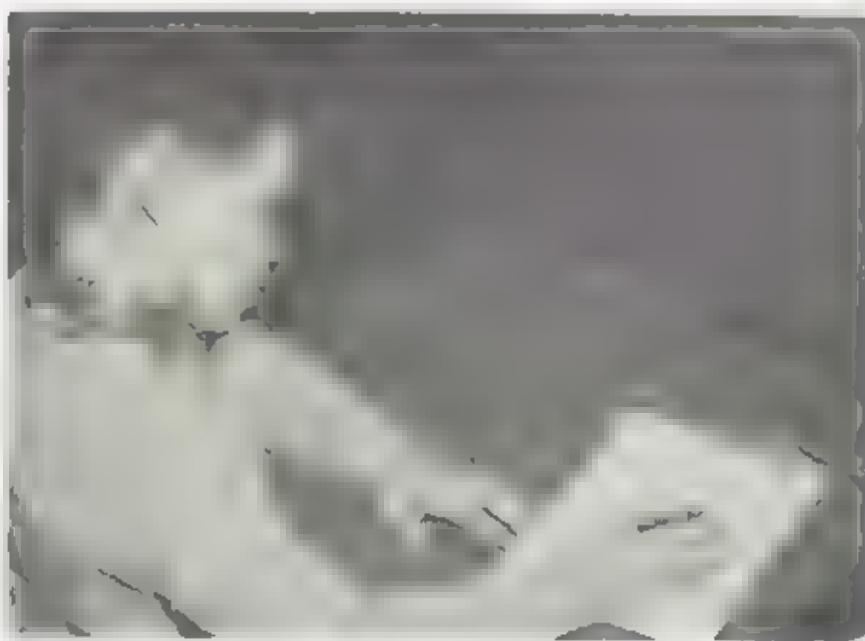


THE BROWN FAMILY, 1915





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Family 5. 1911. 1911. 1911.

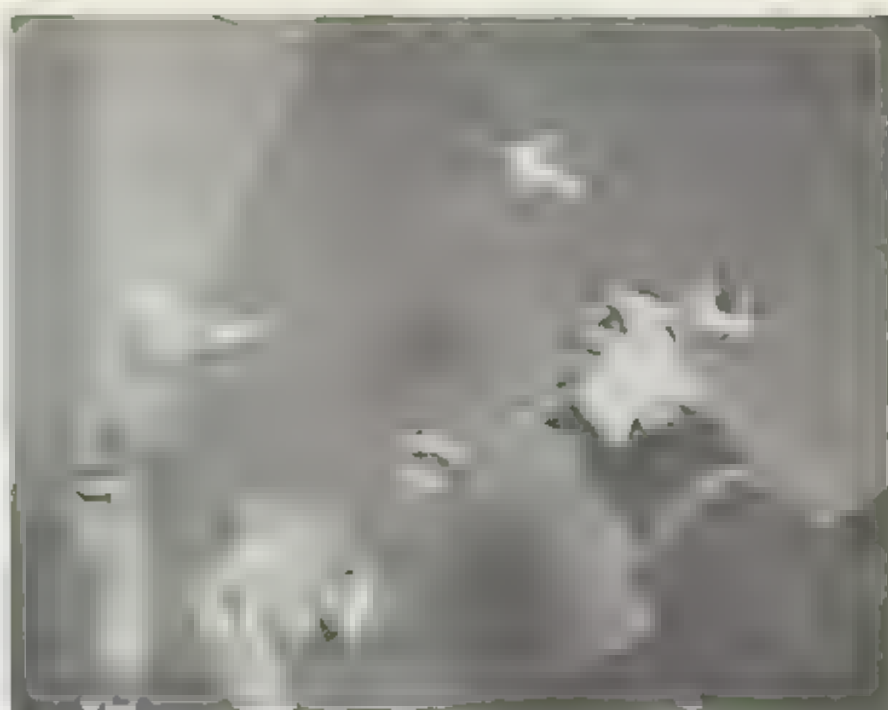
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THE CLASS OF 1911



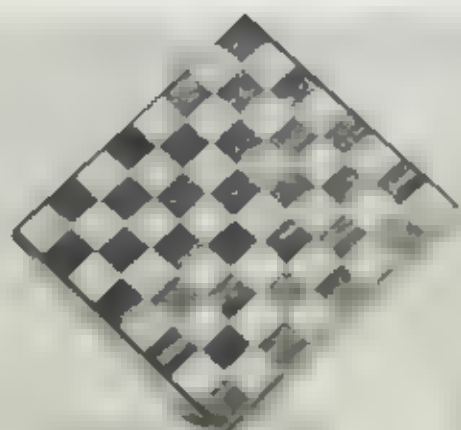
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